SALES AT ACCIDOS

A UCTION NOTICE.—LARGE SALE OF EARTHENwave glass and obina.—JOH'S E. VAN ANTWERP &
NON will sell, on Wednesday. Dec 7, at 10 o'clock, at 100
Pearl sirect, from the selven, in lots to sin burchaser,
carenty-five crates white granite, blue, printed and common
goods, a full assortment, four-creek Gl' and obset waver for
hinds, china tes sets forty four pieces; two cases French
ohina vasos, tea set de; sighty packages best quality glass
tumblers; two cases assorted china tows; five crates yellow
wave, asterded; seven do. Rockincham spittoons Also, just
landed, twenty crates best white granite wave, assorted;
also one case tea trays and waiters; one cask knives and
lorks.

A UCTION NOTICE.—WM B. JONES. AUCTIONEER, by virtue of a chattel mortgage, will expose for sale, on Thursday, Lecember S, tf 1 A. M., at the lower end of the Atlantic Pasin, on the new per, Brooklyn, the canal boat G. C. Chebran, her tackle furrisure, &c., also the canal boat G. C. Webster, furnisure, and apperel, and the canal toot U. T. Caldwell, her tackle, furniture, &c.

BENKY BISH: P. Autoracy for Mortgages, Office Marine Court, City Hall, N. Y.

A UCTION NOTICE, - MORTGAGE SALE-H. WILLson, Auctioneer, will sell this day, at 10½ o'clock, at 13
Spruce street boarding house furniture, consisting of beds
and bedding, betsteads, hair matter-ses, chairs, tables buraws, sofas, couch beds, leuuges, 160 office chairs, mirrors,
kitchen utensile, &c. Also, 10 chests tea, Peacan nuts,
trandy in casks and bottles it baskets shamparane, 40,000
urgars for cash. D. H. TOPPINA, Attorney for Mortgages.

A UCTION NOTICE.—THOS BELL, AUSTIONERR—By W. S. Ligraham.—Books, Stationery, Fancy Goods, Frantiure, &c.—this day at 1015 cell-ofe, in the sales rooms Sc. 10 North William thee, sill be sail, by assistant, the slock of a fancy, book and extinuery store, comprising the until variety in the line, a cell-off gibtary, blank books, paper, note do, presents, see thems, if v reserved tests, Alio, the forniture of the family, book case, &c. Thursday, large sale of furniture, &c., which will be continued on Friday and Saturday.

A UCTION NOTICE.—MEXICAN PONEY AND ROCK away at suction.—This day, at 12 o'clock, at 57 Dey atreet, corner of Greenwich, one fine pency, 145 hands high, sight years old, warrasted sound and free from tricks; very gentle, and of great encurence. Also, one second hand rock away wagon. WELLINGTON A. CARTER, Auctioneer.

ALBERT H. NICOLAY, AUCTIONER,—Magniff-Acont varoserved salvof \$5.0,000 worth of French imported furs, 200 elegant robes, spindid real Russian Huden's Ray sable capes, victorines, nurs &c., at auction—ALBERT H. NICOLAY & CO will sell on Wednesday and Thursday, December 7th and 8th, at 11 °Cologh, at the sales woom, No. 169 Broadway, near Curtiands atreet, marnifect unreserved sale of \$20,000 worth of French imported curs, spiendid real Russian Hudson Bay sable capes, victorines, curfs and muffs, offering are op-ortunity for the teade, or private purchasers, seldom met with. The whole of this splendid stock, manufactured in the best manner, is guaranteed to en user description, and will be sold without reserve. Intending purchasers will do well to examine the goods, they on view. Amongst this superb stock will be found Greefan stone marten victorines, Jenny Lind cuffs and muffs, Chinchella minz, marten stoch, ashle linz, genet, and other gloves and coliters. Also, a criendid cell etion of 2000m wolf. Hudson bear and buffale only stion of 2000m wolf. Hudson bear and buffale when the sales room, 169 Broadway, and 40 Wall st.

EXECUTORS' SALE—CARRIAGE—WILL RE SOLD.

E. H. LUDLOW, AUCTIONEER.—VALUABLE PROD. perty on Tompkins street.—Supreme Court under the
direction of John Orser, Shriff.—E: H. Ludlow will sell at
auction or Friday. Dec. 9, 1853, at 12 colock, at the Merchaute Exchange, the four story five proof store and let of
land No. 52 Tompkin; street, near Rivington. Lot 22 by
100 feet.

TLEGANT SALE OF FANCY COODS.—WILLIAM IR IT 1806 & CO. will sell at auction, on Thursday and Friday, December 8 as d 9, at 9% o'clo k each day, at the sale rooms. No. 8 Pice street a sepech assortment of French, German. Fuglish, and Italia: fancy good, consisting in part of superb Parianimanble groups and figures, grape gatacress. Cupil and Payche, Madonna, Schor girl, woodman, Shakapeara, Byren, Cupil chained, Aradne. Cleopatra, Washington, do. those, jugs. pitchers, card receivers total to the sale of the second s

G. HORTON, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL ON the Thursday, at 10% o'clock, at 13 Sixth avenue, new and ecoud hand furniture, removed for convenience of sale Also, a fine lot of oil paintings and pier glasses.

H. H. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER-WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, at 12% o'clock, at the Mer. harts' Exchange, 200 shares thip Timber Bonding Co.'s stock-without reserve-in lots to cult purobasers.

ENRY H. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER—TUESDAY AND
Wednesday, December 6th and 7th, at 1016 o'clock, at
the sale room, No SWall street S guer G. B. Pandolfarie
great sale of marble and alabaster statuar, consisting in
part of the Three Graces of Canova; the Dateing Girl of do;.
Hebe of do; Venus in shell fare so of Susanna, Cleopatra,
Venus at the Bath, Bacchus and Arladnet two pair of large
lions on padestals. Alabaster and Marble Southerne-Large
mate Etiuscan visce, on stuare pedestals, with fine reliavoir,
do, do, Hebe vares; Greican uras on Dorie columns; Sardigdio vassa with griffin handies; Sgyrtian octagon urus; cellerg
cantaeres; Barciglio vane leaf founts on the Dorie columns;
dark Siguna Pompeli pitchers; Traforati vasse with reliavoir,
dark Siguna Pompeli pitchers; Traforati vasse with reliavoir
dark Siguna Pom

TOHN W. SOMERINDYKE, AUCTIONEER, STORE NO

quantity of leat behacos, about 1 500 lbs. and a lot of segars; one watch. JOHN W SDSERINDYKE, constable.

J. W. BROWN, AUCTIONEER.—ASSIGNEE'S SALE J. of counting bouse, office, and cabinat furniture, &c., in continuation, J. W. Brown will soil at another in continuation, on Thursday, December S, at 10½ o'clock, at the warcrown 176 Elizabeth street, near Spring, by order of the wargrown 176 Elizabeth street, near Spring, by order of the wargrown 176 Elizabeth street, near Spring, bourden of office during, consisting of one hundred counting, bouse and office during, consisting of one hundred counting, bourse, or which are finished and part unfinished. Cabinet furniture—Also, ologiant resewood carved bedeteads, dressing bureaus, washerand, tabegany and came seat chairs, tables, &c., &c. Catalogue resoly on Wednesday, and the attention of dealers, makors, and others requested, at the sale will be pre-appropriate without reserve, and purchasers are expected to satisfaction of an another requested, at the sale will be pre-appropriate without reserve, and purchasers are expected to satisfaction of sale, and others requested, at the sale will be pre-appropriated without reserve, and purchasers are expected to satisfaction of sale, and others are retained as a continuation of the sale. Terms of sale, cash in bankable money.

JOHN I. VANDEWATER AUCTIONEER—TRIDAY, ancient sad moders, bing originals, and others by the following an size and modern masters.—Palameden, Largen, Doninacian Nin Joseph, Veivret, Guerchin, Brenghel Sacydeis, Hamfold, Casanova, T. B. Cronce, Parent, Order and Canadesti, Muretto, Veinequez, Casaches, Vanderpol, &c. Particulars in a few days. The paintings will be on another in two days at fore the sale, with catalogues.

JOHN I. VANDEWATER, AUCTIONEER.—THURS day Toccaber 15th, as 10% oclock, at Ne. 2 Bow

SALES AT AUCTION.

PAWN BROKFE'S BALE—A. W. CRISTALAR, AUC. tioneer, 23 Bowery, will sell this day, as 10 o'clock, by order of Percer Friedanburg, 466 Hudson threet, a large and valuable assortment of mon's and women's wearing app preliconsisting of silk drosses, capes, mantillas and come string and silks, hoots and chee, quilts and b'ankets beds and bedrier, carpets, and a large quantity or articles worthy the attention of the trade.

DUBLIC SALE OF LOTS AT KEYPORT—THE THIRD atmi annul sale of the 1 torence and Keyport Co. will be readed to the control of the

bors in the vicinity of New York.

W. DUMONT, A UCTIONEER.— ONDEWNED stores, hrees, oxen, &c.-bumont & Hossek will sell at action on Thursday, Dec 8 1-53, at 11 cs. x at the Navy Yard Brookin for each, by order of the Navy Area, butter, cheese, bears deried applea, and bread bark, clothing—Blue pen jackets, blue monkey do., blue round do., blue cloth treuvers, &c. linen frocks, duck treusers pumps, and blue finance. Cortingent—Two horses, four oxen and a lot of empty cement barrees. Terms cash, before delivery The goods to be removed immediately after the sale.

WILLIAM INVING & CO., AUCTIONEERS, WILL sells a suction on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 6 and 7, at 10½ c'cleck esso day at the National Academy of Design, 633 Broadway, splendid sale of an tique Severa claime, furniture, ai ver ware, painting, diamonds, dr., the importations of Mears, Cohen & Smith Belletted by them during their recent visit to Europe, from the sequestered cates of Louis Philippe, Prince Canino, and others, and itself Japanese and Sevres porcelaine cups and sancers and plates, sat of vases, coupes and garadon of real Sevres porcelaine. made for Louis Pilippe, marked and stamped, and was purchased at the sale of Orienns property; antique Sevres vases, plates, do., painted by celebrated masters, bought at the sale of the Prince Canino; pair of Sevres vases, formerly belonging to William II., King of Holland; embroidered astin, Brussels laces rishly inlaid antique mosaic, furniture, cabinets secretaries, &c., dc., superb and rare oil paintings, by masters of the Duch and Flemish schools, antique silver ware, brenzes, diamonds, jewelry, a general assortment.

WM. WITTERS, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL, THIS
day, at 10% o'clock, at 87 Canal street, a large and
general assortment of household furniture, the crop rey of a
gentleman going to Europe consisting of elegant nookes,
large gilt frame mirrors, silver ware extend udining tables,
r rewood and mahogany centre tables, elegant tapeatry,
Drussels three-ply careets cilcloths, dressing bureans and
washstands, with marble tops; wainut and mahogany bedstacks, beir and other mattresses and hedding; also, the
kitchen furniture, cook show do; also fix tures of saloon,
har faxtures and count rs, with fountains, beer purps,
cashs, glass war, eperting pictures oysterstand, arm chairs,
loe box, wints and eagars; as a quantity of fancy dry
goods, gas faxtures, &c. Sale positive, rain or eline.

· THE FIREMEN.

MR. ANDREW P. SUTTON IS A CANDIDATE FOR Assistant Engineer, of Engine Company No. 30 THE MEMBERS OF WASHINGTON IRVING HOSE I Company No. 44, would respectfully tender their sincere thanks to T. Waters, Eq., ex. Forman, No. 22 coning, new residing in Teath avenue, near Fortich strong, new residing in Teath avenue, near Fortich strong, becuniful stupply of refreshments formished them at the fire in Tenth avenue, near Thirty-eighth street, on the morning of Dec 4.

James Milliward, Jr. Scoretary.

FINANCIAL. \$135.000 TO IOAN AT SEVEN PER CENT ON bond and mertexee, on impressed or unimproved property, in this city r Brooklyn, in su us to such appll ants. Also, \$4,000, \$5,000, \$65,000 and \$7,000 to loan at 6 per cent on good improved property in this city. Apply to J. K. COOK, JR., No. 4 Nassau street, near Wall street.

\$125,000 -CASH TO ADVANCE. (OR PUR on diamonds, watches, silks, pro-cries, drygords, wines merchanciae, valuables and personal property generally. Terms libers, confidential and asfe, at the Parice Agency and Loan Association, corner of Breadway and Grand street, over Pacific Bank.

\$100.000 -GREAT PUBLIC ACCOMMODATION
-Persons in want of money can have
any amount advanced on horses, carriages, wagons harmees
and merchandise of every description; sold and silver place
dimmends, watches, jewelry, silis, dry poeds, and all article
of value. All transactions confidential. Private rooms for
indicas. Office hours from 9 A. N. 69 P. B., at II Chamber
street. Office in the basement. WILLIAM TAYLOR.

\$100,000 CASH ADVANCES.- IF YOU HAVE

\$87.000 -CASH ADVANCES ON DIAMONDS, generally, at the l'an office, 50 An street, second floor, front room. Transactions private Separate rooms for Indiano, office hours from 9 to 5. No huming.

\$50.000 TO LOAN-AT 27 GRAND STREET, corner of Bowery, Money advanced on watches, diamonds, jewelry, segars, dry goods, &c., &c. The only place in New York where money can be had on liberal trues, or socids boundt for cash. Transactions confidential

\$3.000. THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS REgiven, and the lender purrantied one hundred per cent within
three months. None but principals need apply. Address
Enterprise, Herald office.

\$1,000 WANTED-FOR TEN OR TWELVE

\$500. -WANTED, AN ACTIVE YOUNG MAN, WHO can er mmand \$500 in ready cash, to take an interest in an estab tish d and profitable cash business. Apply to G. S. Robinson, 85 Nassau etreet, up stairs.

£1 DRAFTS ON Er GLAND.—WE DRAW, BY SPE.

1 cial authority on the Union Bank of London, in sums to suit, from £1 upwards, payable at sight, and good in any part of England.

TAYLOR BROTHERS, 76 Wall street, corner Pearl.

£1 DRAFTS ON IRELAND.—WE DRAW, BYSPECIAL authority, n the Belfast Banking Company, in sums to suit, from £1 upwards, payable at sight, and good in any part of Ireland.

TAYLOR BROTHERS, 76 Wall street, corner Pearl.

£1 DRAFTS ON SCOTLAND.—WE LRAW, BY SPE cial authority, on the National Bank, in sums to suit, from £1 upwards, payable at sight, and good in ana part of Scotland.

TAYLOR BROTHERS, 76 Wall street, corner Posrl.

O & LIFORNIA CIVIL FUND BONDS - MESSRS, PAL mer, Cook & Co., of San Francisco, hereby give notice that the coupons of the following California civil fund bonds, duo January 1, 1854 will be paid at the American Exchange Bark, No. 50 Wall street, New York. On 7 per ct. bonds, due in 1855, as per act of April 28, 1851; on 7 per ct., bends, due in 1861, as per act of April 28, 1851; on 7 per ct. bends, due in 1870, as per act of May 1, 1852

CASH ADVANCES (OR BOUGHT OUT FOR CASH.)
on storage of all kinds merolandise personal property, stocks, goods in Castom house, do. For sale, gold watches, chains, diamond eet, planos, do. at 55 Nassau street, in the auction atore.

DIVIDEND -OFFICE CITIZENS' FIRE INSURANCE Company, New York, Dec. 5, 1888. — a divisional of ten person thas teen declared this day, parable on domand, at the office, No. 67 Wall street J. M. Mulkan, Secretary.

North American Fire Insurance Company have this day declared a division of eight per cent, payable on doman at No. 6 Wall street.

New York, Dec. 6, 1853. FUNANCIAL -PERSONS HAVING FUNDS SEEKING

MONEY! MONEY!—CASH ADVANCES MADE OR froceries, dry goods, hardware, segars, planes, watches, twelry, diamonds, tarchandise, and personal grosers, generally, in sums to suit. Apply to R. WOOD, & Fatter Street, second floor. Office hours from S.A. E. to 4.F. M.

PEMITTANCES TO IRELAND.—PASSAGE CERTIFIC cates, drafts from £1 and upwards, payable at sight, is any town throughout Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales, are issued by the unders gree, sole passenger agents for the 2 wallow-ball line of Livercool and London packes ships.

BOWMAN, ORINNELL & CO., 85 deships.

A STROLOGY AND PHYSIOGNOMY.—THE CELEBRAT od Doctor J. SHUMAN, a Swede by birth, can be censulted on all events of life, past, present and future. Nativities calculated for ladies and gentlemen. Residence 175 Chambers street, near Greenwich street.

MADAME MORROW IS, WITHOUT EXCEPTION, THE M most wonderful astrologis in the world, or shat ha ever been known. She is the seventh daughter, and was born with a gits by being learned in the attralogic acience to tall by signs future events and all corporated in the interest of the seventh world, or world in the attralogic acience to tall by signs future events and all corporate in the interest of the seventh world, worth, leve, contribing an amortizage, and will even tell the very thoughts, and will alway make unstributed from the seventh of the seventh of

MRS. LADONUS, NO. 708 CANAL STREET, CONTI-FM must to tell past, present and future events; likewise love, or u takip, and marriage. She will also make love mu-tual between parties, when it does not now axist. She wil-also can east bird to restore stein property. Ago or temper ament told for nothing. English, French and German lan-guages spoken.

THE MOST WONDERFUL GIFT AND SCIENCE OF the age is Madams MORROW'S showing the intended hasband and absent felerade, at 76 Broome at 1885 Carnon

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. EVENTS IN WASHINGTON CITY.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

Bills Introduced in the Senate to Parcel out the Public Lands.

THD QUESTION OF PRINTING IN THE HOUSE.

Marine Disasters---Railroad Accidents.

&c., &c., &c.

Affairs in Washington. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. THE MESSAGE—THE PUBLIC PRINTER—THE UNION'S FRIENDS IN TREPIDATION—MR. CUTTING AND COL. FORNEY'S RE-ELECTION.

WASHINGTON, Dec 6—10 P. M.

You will perceive that there is nothing new in the mes sage—every important fact having been correctly sharowed forth, weeks ago, in my telegraphic correspondence to the Herald. A reference to the files of the paper will prove this.

The question of printing an extra number of copies of

bearing upon the continuance of General Armstrong, o the Union, as public printer. The adjournment pen ling the decision of the question, proved that the Union's friends were rather weak. To night the Union people have been actively ergaged in lobbying, and it is understood heir great effort to-morrow will be to have the matter po-tponed. The continuance of the present public printer is regarded somewhat in the light of a test question of loyalty.

Mr. Cutting complains of having been put down by one

of your correspondents as in favor of Mr. Forney for Clerk. The record does not show that he was in favor of the contrary, had the courage to publicly avow his opinions, and record his vote, and has gained the respect even of Mr. Forney's friends for his manliness ASMODEUS.

MARTIN KOSZTA-A VIRGINIAN REMOVED FROM THE OFFICE OF LIBRARIAN-THE EXPEDITION AGAINST SONORA, ETC. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-101/2 P. M.

Martin Kozzta, I learn, had an interview with Governor Marcy to-day of the most cordial description. Koszta is rather a handsome soldierlike man, of about thirty. Mr. Parker, Librarian of the House, it is said, was dis-charged by Mr. Forney to-day. Mr Parker is a Virginian, and his discharge being considered a retaliation against the Virginians opposing Forney's election, they are in

digrant. Trouble is expected.

Intelligence has been received here that the fillibuster. ing expedition for the Mexican State of Sonora had actudeparted from Loreto, a town near the California

Mr. Armstrong, it is expected, will be elected printer to morrow. It is supposed that the national democrats will make no serious resistance for fear of a disastrous failure.

The Cabinet feel good, but Pacific Railroad people are grumbling at the President's message.

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THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC PRINTING-THE PRINTER—THE NEXT GARDNER TRIAL—OFFICERS ORDERED UPON COAST SURVEYING VESSELS, ETC. FROM THE REGULAR NEWSPAPER AGENT.

Washington, Dec. 6, 1853.

John T. Towers, Superintendent of the Public Printing. vesterday notified the President that he could no longer discharge the duties, his commission having expired. Consequently the President to day nominated, and the

discharge the duties, his commission having expired. Consequently the President to day nominated, and the Senate confirmed, A. G. Seaman, as Superintendent of the Public Printing vice Mr Towers.

It is generally supposed the House will re elect General Armstrong printer to morrow. The adjournment to day maved by one of his friends indicates it. The hards are undetermined, but will most likely permit the election without resis ance.

The removal of John A. Parker, Librarian of the House, and the appointment of M. Martio, late reading Clerk, in his stead, and the transfer of Mr. McKans, late Chief Clerk, to the reading deak, are reported.

The Criminal Court has fixed Thurs' as for the commencement of the next Gardone trial, which will fally disclose the tenuits of the late commission to Mexico. The redemption of the public cebt from the late to 3d inst, inclusive, amounted to \$100.096 77.

The total amount of drafts registered at the Treasury for the weel ending 31 December was \$507.134 70.

The following officers have been or need to the Coast Survey steamer Walker:—Light P. F. Sands, Commander, S. S. Bassett, Acting Master, Passel Midshipman Durall Sewell, Second Assistant Engineer Broadmix, Third Assistant Engineer Harris, and Assistant Surgeon William son—the latter being deta had from the receiving ship Pennsylvania, and Passed Assistant Surgeon William A. Harris ordered in his place.

Third Assistat Engineer Heavy B. Nones, Jr., it ordered to the Coast Survey steamer Legane.

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

JOINT COMMITTIE TO WAIT ON THE PRESIDENT, Mrc.

After the reading of the journal, a message was received from the House, announcing the appointment of a committee to inform the President that both houses were or ganized and prepared to receive any communication he

Mr. Donge, (cem.) of lows, offered a resolution that a like committee be appointed on the part of the Senate.

Adopted.

Me-srs. Doege, of lowa, and Bell, of Tenn., were appointed said committee.

LAND WANTED FOR A CALIFORNIA RAILROAD—THE HOMESTEAD BILL TO BE REVIVED.

Mr. Gwin, (dem.) of Cat., introduced a bill granting land to California for a rail-oad from San Francisco via the Valley of the Sacramento to the boundary of Oregon. He said that at the close of the Pac fic Railroad bill, he promised that at this session he would aid in the passage of the Homestead bill. In order to redeem that promise, he now gave notice that he would, at an early day, introduce the bill generally known as the Homestead bill.

Mr. Petrit, (dem.) of Ia, offers a resolution directing the Committee on Commerce to inquire into the expediency of making Michigan City, in Indiana, a port of entry.

Laid over.

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THE PUBLIC LANDS IN OHIO

Mr. Chase, (free soil) of Ohio, gave notice of a bill ceding to Ohio all the public lands remaining unsold in that State

LANDS WANTED FOR MISSISSIPPI RAILROADS, FOR Mr. ADAMS. (dem.) of Miss, gave notice of several bills granting lands to Mississippi, to aid in the construction of railroads.

Also, of a bill to reduce and graduate the price of public lands.

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LANDS CERED TO INDIANA, ETC.

Mr. BEIGHT, (cem.) of Ia, said that a bill had passed both homes of Congress at the last session to indomnify the State of Indians for certain lands ceded to her on her admission into the Union, in 1818, but which lands had been previously taken by settlers. This bill, be said, owing to neglect or the part of some efficier of the House, failed to receive the signatures of the President of the Senate and the President of the United States. Under these circumst noes, to asked leave to introduce the bill now and have it passed.

Mr. Briott gave notice of a bill providing for the surrender of certain bonds of Indiana held by the United States.

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BEEFFION OF THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE, RIC.

At one e'c ook the committee returned and reported that the President would communicate with Congress in writing fromedia ely, and at ten minu es past one o'clock the message was delivered by Mr. Sidney Webster, the President's private secretary, and read,

After the message was read, the usual number of it, and the accumpanting decuments, was ordered to be printed, and also 10 000 additional copies.

THE PROPOSED ALTERATION OF THE PUBLICAL SYSTEM.

Mr. CLAYTON, (whig.) of oel, offered the fellowing resultation:

Air Clarks, (Sing.) or specifically requested to intion:—

Resolved. That the President be respectfully requested to present to the Sonate the plan referred to in his Message to Congress this day, and which he is prepared to recommend, for the element and modification of the precent judicial system of the United States.

Mr Clarks (cem) of III — It had better lie over for a day. Laid over.

EXECUTE SESSION.

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Mr. HANGEN, (dem.) of Me., neved that the Senate go into executive session—agreed te—and in about ten min utes the Senate adjourned.

MPRIMEIS SWORN IN. Several additional members appeared and we equalified.

PRIVATE BILL PASSED.

Mr. EASTMAN, (dem.) of Wis, introduced a private bill, CONTROVERSY RELATIVE TO CHAPLAINS, RIC.

Mr. ORR, (dem.) of S C, moved that the Senate resoluion providing for the election of anaphius, be taken up. Mr. Joxes, (dem.) of Tenn., called for the regular order of business—the calling of States for petitions. He wishto adhere to the rules, and see whether business was ob-

to adhere to the rules, and see whether business was obstructed by the rules, or members.

Mr Wentwork (dem.) of Ill. asked, when can the recipition be reached?

The FPERKER.—Impossible to say.

Mr. Wentwork,—It would contribute greatly to the relief of gestlemen if this question was disposed of. There is some considerable uneasiness among the caudidates. I sak that the rules be suspended so that those who shall be disappointed may seek some other place. (Laughter.)

The SPERKER.—The rules cannot be suspended.

Mr. Wentwork—I ask general consent.

Objection: were interposed.

PHITTONS—THE STANDING COMMITTEES.

Petitions were presented from several States, but the standing committees not having been appointed, they we estables temporarily.

On the motion of Mr. Richardson (dem.) of Ill., it was resolved that the SPERKER be authorized to appoint the Standing Committees.

Mr. Cord. (dem.) of Ala., gave notice of his intention to introduse a bill extending the time for paying the duties or railroad iron.

OPPOSITION TO THE IMPLOYMENT OF CHAPLAINS.

Mr. DAVIS (esm.) of Ia., presented various petitions against en ploying chaplains in Congress, the army, or the navy.

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THE PERSIDENT'S ANSWER TO THE JOINT COMMITTEE.

BY OLDS, from the Joint Committee, reported that they had waited on the President, informing tim the Houses had organized, and were ready to receive any commundation of might be pleased to make, and that the President would trausmit his annual message to day.

THE ROSZIA APPAIR AT SMYRNA—TENTRONIAL TO CAPTAIN INGRAHAM AND RIS MEN. RIT.

Mr. DEAN. (cem.) of N. Y., asked leave to offer the following joint resolution:—

Ressived, That the thanks of Congress be presented to Duncan N. Ingreham, commanding the U.S. sloop of war St. Louis, and to the officers and men under his command, for their galiant conduct on the 2d of July last, in asserting and protecting the rights of American citizenship, native and around the horizon of the command of the co

tioned occasion.

Resolved, That the President cause the foregoing resolutions to be communicated to C ptain lingraham in such terms
as he may deem best calculated to give effect to the objects
berre!

Objection was made to the introduction of the resolutions.

Mr. Guddings, (free soil) of Ohio, said—Dean, call the
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Mr. Joss, of Tenm., said—It's not in yet.

Mr. Bayly, (dem.) of Va.—I object to the resolutions because they are premature.

The resolutions were laid over, and Mr. Dean gave notice that he will call them up on an early day.

Mr. FLORINCE, (dem.) of Pa., offered a resolution, (provioting the Senate concurring.) that two chapatus believes—one by each House—to officia's alternately.

Mr. JOSSE, of Tenn, remarked:—Being still of opinion that there is no authority under the constitution to employ preachers or chapatus of any denomination for this government, and believing, further that it is a burleque on the Christian religion to have chaplains, I move to lay the resolution on the table.

The yeas and mays were then ordered, but further proceedings were interrupted by the

REGISTION OF THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Mr. HOUSTON, (dem.) of Ala—Is there a question before the House?

The SPRAKER—There is but is it the pleasure of the

Mr House's (elem.) of Ala—Is there a question before the House's — There is but is it the pleasure of the House's — The Syrakur — There is but is it the pleasure of the Honse that the Message be read?

Cries of "Read," "read."

Just at this time the pages came into the hall, bearing in their arms buncle of the Message in print. The member a reaked for them.

The Clerk commenced reading from the manuscript. Amid the confusion. Mr. Houseon exclaimed: — Mr. Clerk, wait a moment till the House is settled Quiet being rea ored the Clerk read the Message, when Mr Florence moved that it be reverred to a Committee of the Whole or the State of the Union; and, in addition to the usual number, that twenty thousand extra copies of the Message and accompanying documents be printed for the use of members.

Mr. Oka said the usual number was fifteen hundred copies. In his opinion fifteen thousand copies would be sufficient, and he moved an amendment accordingly.

Mr. Horston thought, as the message developed the policy of the administration at its commencement, 20 000 ought to be printed.

Mr. Printers (or m.) of La., was favorable to the original motion as the propies would read the message.

Pr WENTWORKE of III, moved that 30 000 be printed, bill ough he preferred 50 000.

In the Printers.

Mr. Hidmarn, (dem.) of N. H., unade an inofficulal effort to go into the election of printer.

THE CHAPLAINS.

The House resum ed the contice ation of the resolution to elect Chap aims, and refused to lay it on the table—by IS sparings 183.

Mr. Hidmarn, (dem.) of Iowa, moved that the compensation of the Chaplains be deducted from the par diem of members. Negatived.

The resolution was membed to elect Chaplains for the error of the contice and members. Negatived.

The House then adjourned.

News by Way of Baltimore. AWFUL TRAGEDY AT NATCHEZ-LOAN FOR THE BAL-TIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD, ETC.

TIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD, ETC.

BALTHOME Dec. 6 1853.

The New Orleans mail of Wednesday last is received.

A runaway negro at Natchez stabbed a white man te the heart who attempted to arrest him, and afterward jumped among the machinery of a mill and was crushed to death

The Maryland or al trade last week amounted to 14,300 tons.

The first branch of the City Council has passed the bill for the endorsement of \$5,600,000 loan fer the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad. It had previously passed the other

As a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad on Monday bight was coming cast, Daniel Motts, a brakeman, leaned out to look back, when his head struck a train standing on a sife track and he was left at Newton, Hamilton, in a dying cerdition.

On Sunday night Wm McKeiver, baggage master of the train ging west, was missed, when a hand car was sent

Boston Mayoralty.

Boston, Dec. 6, 1853.

The democrate bave nominated Frederic Allen as their candidate for Mayor of this city. More Arrests for Prize Fighting in Penn-

Six men were arrested to day on warrants issued by the authorities of Chester county, as participants in the recent prize fight, and were held for trial in Chester county. Two of the prisoners are Costom House officers, and two others were returned from the Moyamensing district for police officers.

The Cincle nati Hog Trade.

The Price Current reports 140,000 hogs received against 190,000 to the corresponding date last year. There is an increase from Kentucky, but a falling oil from Indiana, the latter being late in coming forward. Hegs are now selling here at \$4.25 a \$4.35.

Loss of Sehr. Henry Clay, of Philade phia. The steamer North Carolina, on Saturday night, ran down the schooner Henry Clay, of Philadelphis, in the by off Addaphis. The schooner went down in three minutes, and the captain's father was drowned. No mail south of Washington this morning.

Canal Navigation.
STRACTSE Dec. 6 1853.
The Collector's receipts in tolls to-day amounted to about \$100. It has been raising hard n-zrly all day, but looks like clear ng up this evening.

Markets.

New Orleans, Dec. 6, 1353.

The Europa's news was received at moon to day and our cotton market has since been rather easier; the day's sales have been 6,000 bales. Coffee it advancing; the sales to-day were 4,000 bags Rio, at 11c. a 12c. Mess pork dull at 11 ½c. Sterling exchange, 9 prem.

Personal Intelligence.

Dr. G. B. Gandy, Sing Sing: John E. Clagett, Maryland; E. Howe, Boston; and Marehall Parks and lady, Virginia, were among the arrivals yesterday at the Cooper House. It is reported in Rownery that the Hon. Samuel H. Walley has resigned his seat in Congress in consequence of his recent savare dome the bereavement. The Yarmouth Regiver, in answer to numerous inquiries, states that Hon. Zeno Soudder's physician declares that his case is progressing favorable, and if nothing unforescen cours, he will probably be able to take his reat in Congress in a few weeks.

ABERIVALS.

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From Liverpool, in steamship Europa—Mrs Porter, infant such nurse. Kies Grr, P Licen and Lady, John We sh, S Thomas, Mr Phillips, Nat Thomsen, Mr Sanderson, B Welcer, Mr Limits. Jos Itowark, J Burnaide, Mr Riody, Mr Weight, Mr Kabue, a B Millington, Mr Rosenthal, Mr Jaffray, Cyr Rott Rev., Sr Ottidige, Jas Orr, John A Dualor, Alma Gilmour, Mr Rodewald and Lady, Mr Huston, An Grew Ceste, Win Cookion, W Jamas, Thos Watson, Mr St. Hite and Lady, K Palavie Mr Crowell, Mr Cameron, J S Verer, Francis Init, J Hall, H Sulyer, R Edinger, Mrs Hitis Pagno, S Soamaron, C W Neiville, V Bona, L W Watson—Total 43.

From New Crisans and Havans, in steamship Empire City—Mrs Julis Beck, Mrs Su-w and child, Mise C Woolf, W R Rowatt, Capt Strickland and Lidy, C Reshaffer, Capt W Webber, C Clavé e. Mrs Daronta, child and nurse, W H Topping, W H Pullen, J S Weatherby, D Wubbingthorat, I rancis Leiter, T McMann, H Bodge and two daughters, P Sheridan, and others in the steerage.

From San Francisco, in ship Tlying Cloud—Mrs J G Dow and daughter, Ma-ter G Dow, Mrs J A Hogemah, Mrs E Gill, Mise C Holme, Mrs U Maoy and three shildren, J Rademasher, L Cehen, Master F W Thomeson, Master U Thompson.

W YORK COMMON COUNCIL

Stated Session.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Dec 6, 1863.

Present-Aldermen Boyce, Brisley, Francis, Smith, Tiemara, and Deuman.

The President being absent, on motion, Alderman Smith was appointed President protex.

A quorum mot answering at roll call, the Board was declared adjourned until to-morrow, 7th inst, at 5 o'clock P. M.

BOARD OF ARMSTANT ARDERMEN, 3 Tresiday, Dec 6, 1833. 5 Fresent-Jona. Trester, Esc., President, in the chair; Assistant Alcermen Brown, Tait, Mabbast, O'Briez, Breaden, Woodward, Ilwig, Wells, Bunt, Bouten, McGownt, Stwart, Wheelan, Barker, Rogers, Crawford, O'Keefe, and McConkay.

By Assistant Alderman McGown—Of Hose Compuny No. 51, for a new carrioge. To Committee on Fire Department.

By Assistant Alderman Mannary—That the crosswalk on the Horth side of Chambers street, at its intersection with Greenwich street, be taken up, repaired, and relayed. Adopted.

ed.

By the same—That the crosswalks at the intersection of warrer and Washington streets. East and North crossing be taken up and relaid. Adopted.

By Assistant Allerman O'Barkx—That William W. Lyon be appointed a Commissioner of Deeds. To Committee on Salaries and Offices.

Of Committee on Assessments—To concur in confirming the following assessment lisse, and appointing Issac Zdwards collector therefor, vii.—For setting curb an igutty stones, and flagging sidewalks of Essex street, from Riviagion to Stanton street, for paving Forty third street, from Riviagion to Stanton street, for the extension of the sower in Fullowing the outside of the new full head. Adopted by the following the outside of the new full head. Adopted by the Administive—The President, Moeres Brown, Tait, Madbart, O'Brien, Breaden, Woodward, Hing, Wills, Hunt, Beston, McGown, Stwart, Wheeles, Barker, Rogers, Crawfort, O'Kerfe and McConkey—Is.

Of Committee on Wharves &c.—To concur to remove the "Vanderbit rock," at the fot of Jacksen street, East river, with amedines t of resolution. Addipted by the following vote:

Affirmative—The Precident Mesers, Mabbart, Woodward, Wells, Hunt, Bouton, McGown, Sawart, Wheelan, Barker, Rogers, Crawford, O'Kee'e, and McConkey—Il.

Negative—Messrs. Brown, Tait, O'Brien, Breaden, and Ring—5.

Of Cummittee on Finance—To concur in potition of Jonathan Welt and J. B. Danforth, allowing them to pay half for building pier 44 North river, &c; tv soneu to reduce tax co vacant lot of James S. Sturgess. Both adopted, each by the following vote:—

Affirmative—The President, Messrs. Brown, Tait, Mabbatt, O'Brien, Breaden, Woodward, Ring, Wells, Hunt, Bouton, McCown, Stwart, Wheelan, Barker, Rogers, Crawford, O'Keefe and McConkey—19.

By Assistant Aldyrman O'Brien—That the Comptroller draw his warrant in favor of Mrs. McLaughlin, (widow of the late John McLaughlin,) for the sum of Sh35, the same to be remureation for the loss of his horse as the foot of Wall the street. To Committee on Finance.

The resolution providing that the Manhattan Railway Company have the assessor of the Mayor, Alderwan and Greener.

peny have the ascent of the Sayor. Aldermen and Commonative of the city of New York to the South forry, was taken up.

Assistant Alderman Bouron effered the following resolution as a substitute for the revolution:

Whereas, under the act of the lagislature of this State, and titled "An act to authorize the formation of railread corporations, and to reculate the same," passed A pril 2, 1850, Why Mr. Pullis and others, have incorporated themselves by the name of the Manhattan Railway (company, for the purpose of constructing, ma ntaining, and operating a railread, with a duable track, for public use in the convoyance of persons and property through the city and county of New York, from a point in Banhattanville to and upen, and along the Bloomingdist road, Broadway, and Whiteball or State street, to the count ferry therefore the second of the Say, Alderman, and Commonative fitted of New York, from a operation by the said company of the rail tenance and operation by the said company of the rail tenance and operation by the said company of the rail tenance and operation by the said company of the rail tenance and operation by the said company of the rail tenance and operation by the said company of the rail tenance and operation by the said company of the rail tenance and others, and the same and the same and the said of the said and the said railroad beyond that authorized by the aforesaid act of the Legislature, the intention of this resolution being to give ascent, as the same act contemplates a municipal corporation Cours I be requested to raport whether, in his opicion, the resolution and said railroad, will be in violation of faw, or of the amended charter; also, whether a grant or provision to eastablish railroads in any of the streets of this city is in bis opinion, "a grant of a franchise within the menning of the horse section of a

Ari, B. rker and Crawford-5
FROM BOARN OF ALDERMEN.

Report relative to the election of Chief Engineer of the
Free Department every three years. Concurred in by the
following vte:

After ative—The President, Messre Brown, Mabbatt, O'
Brien, Breaden, Weedward Rieg, Weils Hunt, Bonton,
McDown, Stewart, Wheelan, Rogers, Crawford and O'Keole
16.

Repetitive Assistant Attermon Tats, Barker and McConkey-S.
Repetitive favor of building a new house for a Firoman's
Raller the two lots now used as a Fireman's Hall and an oil
house; in favor of building a now engine for company No.
16. Both concurred in
R. ports in favor of paying Francis McGough Sito for loss
of a horse. Concurred is by the following rose:
Affirmative—The President, Meser. Brown, Tait, Mabbatt,
O'Brien, Brenden, Woodward, King Wells, Hunt Bouton,
McGown, Newest, Wheelan, Barker, Rogers, Crawford, O'Keefe and McConkey-19.
Estimates for building engine for Company No. 29, and appropriating \$1.300 therefor. Concurred in by the following
voice:

where the President Messrs Brown Tait, Mabbatt, O'Brion, Breaden Woodward, Aing, Wells, Hunt, Bouton, McGown, Stewart, Wheelan, Barker, Rogers Crawford, O'K. efe, and Motonley—19

kasolution to advertue for proposals for 10,000 feet of hose for use of Fire Pepartment. Concurred in.

Report in favor of confirming assessment list for setting new early and gutter to me, and ingging the sidowalk of Hongry's rivet, from No. 127 to Grand servet, and applicating isase Ldwards collector therefor. Concurred in by the following vote:— Affirmative—The President, Mesers, Brown, Tait, Mabbatt, O'Brien, Breaden, Wood vard, Ring, Wells, Hunt, Bouton, McGown, Stewart, Wheelen, Barker, Kogers, Crawford, O'Kee e, and McConkey—IV.
Report with apportionment of assessment list, for paving Eleventh axenue, them Forty-third to Forty eighth street.

Eleventh avenue, from Ferty-third to Forty eighth street. To Curmittee on Assessments.

Roport relative to the graces of streets and avenues by ween lighty-second and ENAS a rocks and East and North rivers. To Committee on Reads.

Reports in favor of sewers in Twenty-ninth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues; in Elm street, from Howard to Grand street. To Committee on Sewers.

Report in favor of paying Brown & Bell for piece of land foot of Houston street; in favor of paying Mrs. C. Mahoney for damage caused by defeative sewer in Oliver street; in favor of the favor of refunding Mrs. Kandall 285 paid by her. All to Committee on Finance.

La out paying a mea Hudson \$2 25 for ringing bells in favor of rologia as. Kandali 285 paid by her. All to Committee on Finnes.

Reports in favor of Righting Second avenue, from Twenty-eights to Thirtieth street, with ensuin favor of lighting Twesty fifth street, between Sixth a descent avenues, with gas. To Committee on Lamps and Gasanth avenues, with gas. To Committee on Lamps and Gasanth avenues. From the favor of lencing vacant lots and farging sidewalks in Fourteenth street, between No. 281 and Fifth avenue. To Committee on Streets

Reports Committee on Streets

Report on concurring with this Board to fit up room of Board of Assistants for Councition, and that Superfor Court rooms, Nos. I and 2 City Hall, be so fitted up; in favor of building new Catharine market. Both to Committee on Repairs and supplies.

Reporter—In favor of paying medical bills of Drs. Covill, Giles and others. To Committee on Police.

The following paper was noted upon on Monday, 5th inst—Report of Committee on Police, with two resolutions, the first acportioning to Eighteenth, Ninsteanth, Twenty first and Twenty-second words, each forty-eight policemen in cluding one captan and two lisuenants, to constitute the police force of said sards; and the second giving additional policemen to First and other wards. Amended by artising out recond resolution, istated in error, in last report, Second ward, and the same Brown, Tait, Mabbatt, ward and, as as mended, adequated by the following vote:

Affirm a ven-the French, lie are Brown, Tait, Mabbatt, Wellown, Section, Sewart, Whitlan, Barker, Rog 1s, Crawtord, O'vicin, Breacon, Woodward, Ring, Wells, Hont, Bouton, Section, Cheete, and McConchev—15.

Broadway Railroad.

The fellowing is the letter presented by Assis and Alderman Boston to the Board, as baving been received by him from Resers D. D. Held, O'Conor and Sandford.

To Assistant Alderman Bouton:

New York, December 6, 1853.

To Assistant Alderman Bouton:

Sir In answer to your letter we have to say that, having easuring die te reselution you have sentus, we think it does not conflict with the injunction. But in order to avoid any question, we surgest the following addition, viz: "Nothing he tim contained shall be considered to be a grant of an exclusive right, liberty or privilege of constituting the said Railroad beyond that authorized by the aforesaid act of the Legislatore, the it tention of this resolution being to give such assent as the said act contemplates that a municipal corporation may awfully give.

DAVID DUDLEY Fig.D.

EDWARD SANDFORD.

CHARLES O'CONOR.

ARRIVAL OF THE CERPER SEEP FLYING CLOUD. -This elipper arrived yesterday from San Francisco, after a passage of ninety-two days. On the 27th September, is a heavy equall the head of the rudder was so badly twisted as to

equall the head of the rudder was so baily twisted as to render it useless, and a temporary steering apparatus had to be used in its place.

The Bar of the Mouth of the Messester.—We under stand that Major Samegard, chairman of the committee appointed by the government to examine the work of deepening the bar at the month of the Mississippi, had made a report in favor of the wontractor, in which is leasted that the west has been performed astifactually, and that there is now a well defined shannel at the mouth of the river, three hundred feet vide and sightwent feet deep at ordinary low water. This information count certainly be gratifying to the shipping interests, as well as to all interested in the future commercial presperity of our city. We have also been informed, by excellent as though water, drawing full twenty feet, and that no reasel, of sighteen feet draught, has been detained a mouseat on the last for the past two months, s. T. D. Delia.

AFFAIRS OF THE NATION.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

THE RED MEN OF AMERICA.

THE NAVY REPORT,

THE MESSAGE.

ticipate the assembling of Congress and the fulfilment on that occasion of the duty imposed upon a new President, is one of the best evidences of their capacity to realize the hopes of the founders of a political system, at once com-plex and symmetrical. While the different branches of the government are, to a certain extent, independent of the source of power. Portugately, under this system, no station, as to escape from the scrutiny, or to be erempt from the responsibility wish all official functions imply

Upon the justice and intelligence of the masses, in a government thus organized, is the sele reliance of the confederacy, and the only security for honest and earnest decroachments of power on the one hand, and the assaults The interest, of which I have spoken, is is separable from

an inquiring, self-governing community, but etimulated, doubtless, at the present time, by the unsettled condition of our relations with several foreign powers, by the new obligations resulting from a sudden extension of the field. of enterprise, by the spirit with which that field has been entered, and the amazing energy with which its resources for meeting the demands of humanity have been deve-Although disease, assuming at one time the characteristics istics of a wide-spread and devastating postilence, has left its sad traces upon some portions of our country, we have

still the most abundant cause for reverent thankfulness to God for an accumulation of signal mercies showered rapid advancement and increasing a rength be habitually associated with an abiding sense of dependence upon Him who holds in his hands the destiny of men and of nations. Recognising the wisdom of the broad principle of absolute religious to'eration proclaimed in our fundamentalaw, and rejoicing in the benign influence which it has exerted upon our social and political condition, I should shrirk from a clear duty did I fail to express my deepe conviction that we can place no secure reliance upon any apparent progress if it be not sustained by national integrity, resting upon the great truths affirmed and il-lustrated by divine revelation. In the midst of our sor-

tricts and cities separated widely from each other, and cheering to watch the strength of that common bond of cheering to watch the strength of that common bond of brotherboad which unites all hearts in all parts of this Union when danger threatens from abroad, or calamity impends over us at home. Our diplomatic relations with foreign powers have un-dergone no essential change since the adjournment of the last Congress. With some of them, questions of a disturbing character are still pending; but there are good reasons to believe that these may all be amicably ad-justed.

row for the afflicted and suffering, it has been conso

to see how promptly disaster made true neighbors of dis-

reasons to believe that these may all be amicably adjusted.

For some years past, Great Britain has so construed the first article of the convention of the 20th April, 1818, in regard to the fisheries on the northeastern coast, as to exclude our citizens from some of the fishing grounds, to which they freely resorted for nearly a quarter of a century subsequent to the date of that treaty. The United States have mover acquiesced in this construction, but have always claimed for their fisherman all the rights which they had so long enjoyed without molestation. With a view to remove all difficulties on the subject—to extend the rights of our fishermen beyond the limits fixed by the convention of 1818, and to regulate trade between the United States and the British North American priviness, a negotiation has been opened, with a sair propect of a favorable result. To protect our fishermen in the enjoy ment of their rights, and prevent collision between them and British fishermen, I deemed it expedient to station a maral force in that quarter during the fishing season.

Embarrassing questions have also arisen between the two governments is regard to Central America. Great is itale has proposed to settle them by an amicable arrangement, and our Minister at London is instructed be enter into negotiations on that subject.

A commission for all justing the claims of our different against Great Britain and those of British subjects against Great Britain and those of British subjects against Great Britain and those of British subjects against the United States, organized under the Convention of February last, is now sitting in London for the transaction of business.

It is in many respects desirable that the boundary line

el february land, is now sitting in London for the transaction of business.

It is in many respects designable that the boundary limbots on the United States and the British provinces in the northwest as designated in the convention of the 18th the northy of whe specially that early which specials on the north, should be transd and British possessions on the north, should be transd and British possessions on the north, should be transd and British possessions on the north, should be transd and marked. I therefore present the subject to your notice.

With France our relations continue on the medical stream of the progress has been made in negotiating a treaty of commerce and navigation.

Independently of our valuable trade with Spain, we have important pelitical relations with her, growing out of our neighborhood to the islands of Cubs and Portollico. I am happy to announce, that since the last Congression within the United States and Portollico. I am happy to announce, that since the last Congression within the United States, by unauthorized expeditions within the United States, and the support of the second of the sec